

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Trade Follows the Guns

Brown Men and White

FAR more serious than the Panay incident is news coming out of China today that Japanese merchants, following the guns of the Japanese army, have unloaded goods at Shanghai without paying the tariff duty exacted of all other nations trading in Chinese territory.

The sinking of the United States gunboat Panay was claimed by the Japanese to be an accident, and was so accepted by the American government despite an aroused public opinion.

Public opinion, paradoxically, may be less aroused but the American nation will be damaged far more seriously by today's event. Sinking of an American gunboat is sensational news. But it doesn't necessarily lead to war. Grabbing a tariff advantage over all the white powers in conquered China isn't nearly so sensational—but it will lead America into an Oriental war quicker than anything I can think of. If you don't understand why, you can put yourself down as being one of those people who never read more than the headlines.

Big Navy Proposed by Roosevelt, But Congress Critical

Preparing Additional Estimates for Fleet Construction

FOR PREPAREDNESS?

President Denies General Program—Congressmen Comment

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt announced a possible increase in the naval building program Tuesday because, he said, the facts of the troubled world situation "are facts and the United States must recognize them."

His intentions were announced at a press conference in which he referred correspondents to a letter he had written Chairman Taylor (Dem., Cal.) of the House appropriations subcommittee on the navy, advising him that he might expect additional estimates for naval building.

F. D. answers questions. At the conference, the president announced expectations that the president would answer a barrage of questions which the reporters fired at him. How many vessels would be added to the present program, he could not say, nor could he tell what types of ship would be constructed. That waited further study.

Nor did he know whether additional authorizing legislation would be needed. That depended on the type of vessel to be built. If it should be decided to build warships falling into the categories authorized by the Vinson act, new legislation would be needed. For the present, at least, no increased naval personnel would be necessary.

And one more question: "Mr. President is this part of a preparedness program?" he was asked. To that, he replied with a quiet and direct negative.

Congress is critical. At the conference, most legislators were reluctant to discuss the step immediately.

"All I desire to say at this time," said Senator Borah of Idaho, ranking Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee, "is that I sincerely hope the president will not find it necessary to call for a large armament outlay."

Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) said: "I see no necessity for spending millions and millions of dollars for armaments and battleships when one-third of our people are ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clothed. (The last clause of the sentence was a quotation from a Roosevelt speech.) If the United States government will keep out of a fentangling alliance with Europe, no country on the globe is going to attack us. There is no fear that we will become involved in a war unless we permit ourselves to be led into it."

Senator Adams (Dem., Cal.) said he "bucked initial enthusiasm for the idea," but "might be persuaded that it is the thing to do." He added that he would reserve judgment, however, until a request for additional ships reaches the appropriation committee, of which he is a member.

Don Marquis, New York Writer, Succumbs at 58

NEW YORK, (AP)—Don Marquis, 58, playwright, poet and former newspaper man, died at his home in suburban Forest Hills Wednesday after several years' illness.

Cotton

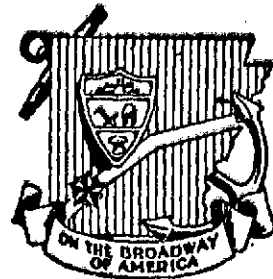
NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—January cotton opened Wednesday at 8.20 and closed at 8.12 bid, 8.23 asked. Spot cotton closed barely steady five points lower, middling 8.44.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. The House of Representatives often invokes the "Gag Rule." What does this term mean?
2. Why does a dog eat grass?
3. Who were the "War Presidents" of United States?
4. Has "LOS" always been the radio call of distress?
5. Farmer Jones bought three cows and five horses. The horses cost twice as much as the cows. If he had bought five cows and three horses he would have saved \$100. What was the price of each cow? of each horse?

Answers on Classified Page

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Mostly cloudy, mild, probably occasional rain or mist in south Wednesday night and Thursday.

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JAP GOODS TO CHINA

120,000 on Strike Bring Crisis for French Radicals

All Transportation Is Paralyzed by Vast Strike in Paris

UP TO CHAUMETPS

Unable to Stop "Sit-Downs," He Faces Additional Criticism

PARIS, France.—(AP)—An estimated total of 120,000 strikers paralyzed the French capital's transportation systems Wednesday and threatened to cut off supplies of water, gas and electricity in one of the gravest crises of the People's Front government.

Premier Camille Chaumetps ordered an emergency session of his cabinet to deal with the general strike of municipal public service workers.

Crisis for Government

The strike movement embraced bus, subway, water, gas, electric plant and hospital workers in addition to those of the food and trucking industries already on strike. Tie-up of the capital, which the strikes would effect, threatened to increase the ranks of Chaumetps' parliamentary opponents who already have conspired him for failing to settle smaller shut-downs.

Testimony of a Rightist leader that Communists had planned to carry out a revolution under similar labor tactics led observers to believe the life of the cabinet depended on the speed with which it settled impending strike.

The sudden spread of labor trouble apparently caught the government unawares, for there was unusual activity in governmental offices and it seemed certain conferences could not be started until later in the day.

Transport Unions Vote

Municipal water, gas, electric and hospital employees called a walkout Tuesday night. Bus, subway and trolley workers' unions voted to join the strike movement in sympathy with municipal workers.

Shortly after the strikes were called an investigating magistrate issued testimony of an inquiry into a secret Rightist organization that asserted similar labor troubles had been projected by a frustrated Communist revolution last month. Eugene Deloncle, accused as one of the heads of the Rightist movement, testified the French General Staff foiled a Communist revolution scheduled for mid-November.

The strike of municipal workers was called by union chiefs in protest against wage cuts included in the proposed Paris municipal budget for 1938. The budget, not yet approved, would reduce 1.50 franc bracket salaries about 600 francs, from 1,500 to 900 francs. Previously these were 1,500 francs (250 and 300 francs).

Two Injured Near Here in Automobile Mishap

Mrs. Carl Smith and son Gerald, of Prescott, sustained injuries in an automobile accident Tuesday on Highway 67 near Hope. Their automobile collided with a car driven by Dr. Don Smith of Hope.

Mrs. Stewart received medical aid at a physicians office here and later was conveyed to her home at Prescott.

'Shock Treatment' for Adolescent Insanity Is Listed at Top of 1937 Medical Advances

Large Injections of Insulin Check Disease of Brain

Experiment on Dementia Praecox Control Is Encouraging

AID MANY FIELDS

Powerful Sulfanilamide Discovery One of Year's Greatest

By DR. MORRIS FISIBERIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association

The outstanding medical advances for 1937 were particularly those relating to the control of dementia praecox and the new uses of the drug called sulfanilamide. In every field of medical practice and for every possible group of diseases, however, new discoveries were announced and new steps taken forward which will prove of immense benefit to the public.

In the field of infectious diseases, the year's ending brought the announcement of a method of the virus responsible for measles.

For infantile paralysis, it has been established that the organism enters the body in the vast majority of cases by the way of the nerves in the top of the nose. It has been suggested that this entrance may be blocked by the use of sprays containing zinc sulfate solution.

The procedure is difficult and its exact value has not been established. Though reports from Toronto relate that 12 cases of infantile paralysis had occurred among some 5000 children who had been sprayed, in contrast to 18 cases among some 45000 children who had not been sprayed.

Many Types of Pneumonia

In the control of pneumonia, new types of serums have been developed for several types. There seem to be as many as 25 or 30 different types of the pneumococcus responsible for this disease. By a special laboratory test, performed in any good hospital laboratory, it is possible to find out early just which type affects the person concerned and thus to treat him with the specific serum.

A special importance among the infectious diseases is the attention now being paid to the venereal diseases—syphilis and gonorrhea. The opening up of this subject by the Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service and the co-operation of newspapers, magazines and public forums in disseminating knowledge, indicates that we will soon be able to point to records of the control of these diseases.

In Early Stages

For whooping cough, new vaccines have been developed alleged to be useful both in diagnosis and in treatment.

In Denmark methods were developed for inoculating children against diphtheria by putting the diphtheria toxin into the nose rather than by injecting it under the skin. These experiments are, however, still in an early experimental stage.

In the field of the nervous and mental diseases, special interest attaches to the development of a technique by which factors can record the activity of various portions of the brain in the same way that they record the activities of the heart.

Most important, however, are the new methods of treatment of adolescent insanity—so-called dementia praecox. In this condition, once it develops, there is progressive degeneration of the intellect. The new methods of treatment involve the injection of insulin to the point at which the patient becomes unconscious and may even develop convulsions. Another method is to inject the patient with the drug known as metrazol which produces convulsions like those of epilepsy.

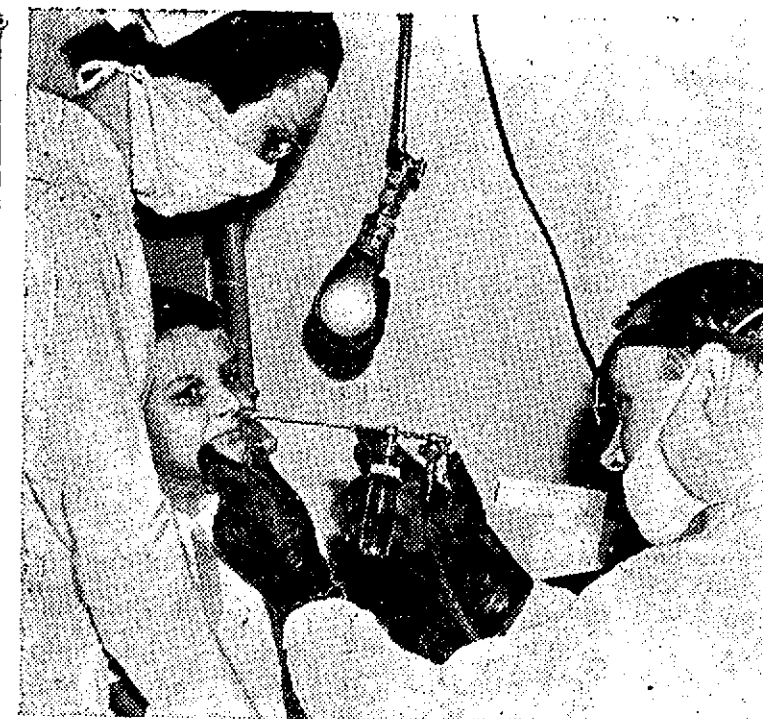
These methods are known as shock treatments. Already many hundreds of cases have been treated and the results are extremely encouraging.

Operations Upon Brain

In surgery the outstanding operative procedures of interest are those upon the brain, and upon the sympathetic nervous system for the relief of high blood pressure and for the control of some conditions affecting the heart. Other operations have been performed directly upon the heart in order to improve its circulation. New methods have been used in treatment of fractures, involving the employment of all sorts of pins, needles, screws, and skewers.

A renewed interest in allergy or hypersensitivity has yielded many investigations. It has been shown that certain forms of food sensitivity may

(Continued on Page Three)



Medical progress marched onward in 1937. At the upper left, a Toronto, Ont., school pupil is receiving a nasal spray which scientists believe may be effective in preventing infantile paralysis infection. U. S. Surgeon-General Thomas Parran, upper right, opened the first effective public campaign against syphilis, and Dr. Adalbert Gyorfi of Budapest, Hungary, lower left, won the Nobel Prize for important researches into Vitamin C. Iron lung treatment in respiratory diseases is facilitated by the partial lung developed at lower right, which makes it unnecessary to encase the entire body.



Their Wares Are Landed Duty-Free in Army's Wake

Beat Customs Collection, Which Guarantees China's Debt

HIT TRADE, DEBTS

Other Nations Are Threatened, and 800 Millions of Loans

By the Associated Press

Japanese moves to cash in on their Chinese conquest intensified apprehension of foreigners Wednesday over their economic future in the Orient.

While Japanese armed forces were penetrating deeper at Shanghai duty-free, without customs examination at Japanese-controlled docks.

Foreigners also feared China would be unable to pay her debts to the United States and other countries, since her internal and external indebtedness, estimated at 800 million dollars, is guaranteed by customs revenues.

Heavy fighting still was going on in Spain for possession of the strategic Aragon city of Teruel, where several thousand insurgent soldiers and civilians were besieged and cut off from the insurgent troops around the city.

British Reject Reply

TOKIO, Japan.—(AP)—The British embassy Wednesday informed the Japanese foreign office that it could not accept the Japanese military version of the attacks on the British gunboats Ladybird and Bee.

The military section of imperial headquarters Tuesday had issued a statement explaining that the attacks were a "mistake" and expressing regrets.

Japs Ready for Peace

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—General Matsui, the Japanese commander, threatened Wednesday to press Japan's attack 1,000 miles into China's interior.

American at Tsingtao, on the North China coast, at the same time were fleeing from a threatened attack by another arm of the Japanese army striking swiftly across Shanghai province.

Unless the Chinese government ends "its anti-Japanese policies," Matsui warned, Japanese forces "may find it necessary" to advance to Hankow and Chungking and "may repudiate the national government of China."

Chungking, about 1,000 miles inland in a direct line from the coast, is on the Yangtze river from Hankow, midland metropolis where the Chinese government moved from Nanking, its fallen capital.

Matsui told Japanese newspapermen "there is no hurry about future military operations so soon after the capture of Nanking."

"Our troops, after more than four months of hostilities, need a rest," the general said. "At the same time we give the Chinese time to reconsider their attitude, but if they persist in their anti-Japanese policies we will be forced to act."

Japanese planes raided a wide area, nevertheless, virtually destroying the main street of Kihwa, capital of Chekiang province since the fall of Hangchow; disrupting service on the Canton-Hankow railroad by blowing up a bridge at Yingtak, Kwangtung province, and bombing Chinese hangars in Wwungtung and Anhwei provinces.

U. S. Receives Film of Panay Sinking

Historic News Picture to Be Shown in Hope January 9-10

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—A reel of historic film, picturing the bombing and destruction of the United States gunboat Panay in the Yangtze river, was carried eastward by special plane Tuesday night, under the eyes of armed guards. The film, stowed in a traveling bag, reached here by Clipper plane from the Orient Tuesday morning in the care of Norman Alley, Universal newsreel photographer who was wounded as he photographed the bombing and gunning of the Panay by Japanese planes December 12.

More than 20 police and federal agents, heavily armed, directed unloading, transfer and dispatching of the film, insured for \$350,000. The negatives will reach New York at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. Prints will be sped to the State Department at Washington, D. C., and to every corner of the nation for public showing.

"There was no possible chance," Alley said here, that Japanese pilots mistook the Panay for a ship other than American registry. "The colors were painted on the deck and a flag was flying from the mast," he said. "The planes power-dived toward us and let

(Continued on Page Three)

2 Fatally Burned in Plantation Fire

Owner and Foreman Perish in Fire East of Clarendon

CLARENDON, Ark.—(AP)—Two persons were burned to death early Wednesday when fire destroyed a residence on the Jeffries plantation two miles east of here.

The victims, whose charred bodies were found in the ruins of the dwelling, were identified as Miss Lucille Jeffries, 35, an owner of the plantation, and R. A. Moody, farm foreman.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to smoke in an elevator?
2. What do the French words "Au just" on a menu mean?
3. Is it usually more courteous to give a reason than not to when one refuses an invitation?
4. Should one lean on an elbow while drinking coffee?
5. Should one say "I'm sorry" when he inconveniences others in a theater?

What would you do if—
You are a woman going to a theater at night and you are wearing stiletto shoes.
(a) Go without a hat?
(b) Wear a hat and take it off after you are seated in the theater?
(c) Wear a hat and keep it on if you like?

Answers
1. No.
2. In meat's own juice.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. Yes, or "Excuse me, please."
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b), unless the hat is very close fitting, then (c) is all right.
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Flood Threats in State Discounted

Ouachita Still Rising, But Other Rivers Little Affected

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Weather Bureau officials said Wednesday there were no indications of serious floods on any Arkansas streams although the Ouachita river, swollen by local rains, was over the flood stage at Camden. Other rivers were rising slightly. The Ouachita reached a stage of 27.1 feet Wednesday, 1.1 feet above flood stage. Observers predicted a rise of another foot, and then a fall unless there was considerably more rain.

Irish Free State Gets a New Name

"Eire," and New Constitution, Take Effect Wednesday

DUBLIN, Ireland.—(AP)—The 15-year-old Irish Free State passed officially into history Wednesday, its 26 counties of Old Ireland becoming "Eire."

The new constitution took effect, giving the former Free State a new government and a new name—Eire in Gaelic, Ireland in English.

Plane Gets Burro's Job of Hauling Gold

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—(AP) Burros are too expensive for Earl P. Halliburton, Oklahoma millionaire, so he has turned to airplanes to transport his gold in Honduras.

His gold mine is located near Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and can be reached only by burro or plane. The gold concentrate, 3,000 pounds daily, has to be transported to the village. "It is a bookkeeping fact that we can transport the gold by plane for less than it costs to use the slow burro," Halliburton said.

Endowment of libraries has been a favorite philanthropy in America. The name of Andrew Carnegie heads the list of benefactors.

Half of Cars Are Rejected on Test

50% of 100,000 Autos Show Defective Lights and Brakes

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—State police reported Wednesday that approximately 50 per cent of the nearly 100,000 cars tested during the six months were declared faulty under provisions of the state's new model traffic act. Headlight and brakes caused the greatest number of rejections. The department said January 2 was the deadline for testing cars.

Senator Miller Views Levee Plans

Confers With Engineer on Huge Waterfowl Refuge District

WEST MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Senator Miller, Arkansas Democrat, arrived here Wednesday to confer with Major Daniel Nee, district engineer, on means of obtaining right-of-way for proposed levees which will start the White river waterfowl refuge in Arkansas.

Senator Miller said the refuge, composed of 36,000 acres in Phillips, Lee, Arkansas and Missouri counties, is administered by the Bureau of Biological Survey, of the Department of Agriculture.

Best Way to Drop Food From Air Is Studied

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—(AP)—So many communities isolated by snow or floods have had food dropped to them by parachute in recent years that officials are seriously studying the most effective way to do it. The forest service, in particular, is experimenting with the most effective "chutes" that can be made from sacks, blankets or other emergency material. Conducting his own experiments, Cecil C. Meadows, airport superintendent, recently dropped 16 packages. He landed eleven safely and two in damaged condition.

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Setting the Brake on Alien Meddling

THE New England town meeting is one of the oldest existing vehicles of democracy—as old as the United States government itself.

So when a New England town meeting comes into head-on collision with the ultra-modern phenomenon of Nazism, what happens ought to be worth watching.

It happened, the other day—in Southbury, Conn. The German-American Bund, a Nazi outfit, had bought 178 acres of land within the town limits of Southbury, and was preparing to build a camp there. The sturdy Yankees of Southbury had scant use for such going-on, and cast about for a way to stop it. Hence the town meeting.

The townspeople debated the matter for a couple of hours or so. On the one hand, they faced the fact that this is a free country and that there is no law to keep a private organization from maintaining a summer camp if it chooses to do so; on the other hand, there was the equally obvious fact that Yankee democracy has no use whatever for a goose-stepping, hell-Hitlering Nazi outfit in its midst.

In the end, the townspeople adopted a zoning ordinance making it illegal for the Nazis to build cabins or hold drills on their land. And there the matter rests, with the Nazis apparently checkmated.

NOW Southbury is a small town, and what happens there may not seem to be of very great moment as far as capitals like Washington and Berlin are concerned. But there was a good deal of significance in this town meeting, for it grappled with a problem that is peculiarly difficult for Americans to handle—as well as increasingly important.

That problem has to do with the treatment which we are to give to semi-political organizations. Inspired by foreign propagandists and aiming ultimately at the complete denial of everything we understand by Americanism. The Nazis are one such group; the Communists are another. Each looks forward to the abolition of democracy, each scoffs at freedom—and yet each is quick to take advantage of our democratic freedom in order to carry on its program in our midst.

What are we to do in such cases? Our laws guaranteeing freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, and so on, are extremely precious to us. Yet it is not pleasant to see those laws used as a protective cloak by the very people who would immediately destroy them if they should get in power.

THE Yankee ingenuity of the Southbury town meeting found one answer. A zoning ordinance may be a queer weapon with which to fight a potential dictatorship, but apparently it is going to do the job the Southbury people want it to do.

A more comprehensive answer is needed, however. We have a right to protect ourselves. Evolving a method of applying that protection within the framework of our free institutions calls for some earnest thinking.

Radio and Facts

A RADIO company the other night staged a "re-enactment" of a famous cop-killing case that stirred Ohio and the rest of the middle west a dozen years ago. It presented a bandit with a strange hypnotic eye, and showed him hypnotizing his way from one crime to another, overpowering coppers and ordinary citizens alike with his uncanny power—until, at last, a dauntless police chief who was immune to hypnotism caught up with him and juggled him.

Now this writer, as a reporter, happened to cover that case; there was no hypnotism in it at all; it was simply a case of a tough gunman shooting his way out of a scrape, fleeing by automobile, and landing at last in a police trap. It was dramatic and exciting enough—but it bore not the faintest resemblance to the fantastic radio "re-enactment."

If a radio company wants to dramatize cases, why not show at least a howing acquaintance with the facts? We expect newspapers and magazines to stick to the truth, in such cases. Is the radio to be exempt from the same requirement?

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Individual's Mental Defectiveness Judged by Inability to "Get Along"

This is the first in a series in which Dr. Fishben discusses various forms of mental defectiveness.

(No. 109)

Mental diseases constitute one of the heaviest burdens which the well people of the country carry on behalf of the sick.

Definition of the mental defective is not a definition of mentality, but of the social capacity of the person concerned. We judge the defectiveness of the individual, from the mental point of view, by his inability to get along with other people.

It has been well established that dull people of low intelligence are likely to have children of low intelligence. Some 75 per cent of people with lowered intelligence are derived from such stock.

Of course, an occasional case of idiocy may develop even in a family in which the parents and the grandparents are found to be of a high order of intelligence. This merely means that normal people can carry over several generations, a certain amount of defective strain.

More than a million people in the United States are seriously handicapped as wage earners. The list includes 35,000 blind adults, 45,000 hard of hearing and speechless, and between 300,000 and 400,000 mentally incapacitated.

Through occupational therapy, the blind and the hard of hearing are able to earn small sums, but little has been done for the mentally handicapped. It has been estimated that they represent an economic loss to the United States of \$300,000,000 annually.

There are many types of mental defect some of them associated with physical disturbances. There are some children in whom the brain has been injured at birth; others in whose brains fluid has accumulated. A condition known as hydrocephalus. Children born with brains much smaller than normal are called microcephalic.

Some children are born with a mental disturbance in the form of idiocy; in others, the glands fail to develop and function properly.

Mental defectives may be divided into those whose brains have not developed properly and those who have complete abnormality of mental behavior, for example, insanity.

People sometimes believe that one may be insane as a result of shock. We realize today that shock does not cause the insanity, but it may be the precipitating factor. Most people manage to adjust themselves to serious disturbances, but some people find it difficult to make such adjustment. Mental training in childhood is an im-



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Knowledge of Accounting Helps Women Become Business-Like Housekeepers

I spent a few days with a friend who had married a well-to-do and very methodical business man. He gave her plenty of money to run her menage, which was considerable, but he demanded that a lucid account be kept of her outgoing and incoming funds. Her mornings were spent mostly pouring over her big black books, checking up and entering items down to the last nickel. Her husband never looked at these books, but he insisted that she should know where her money went, what was paid and what was unpaid.

One day I was discussing schools with this good husband, as he was not in accord with his wife in a selection for their daughter. He wanted her to study languages particularly, as he had felt the need of different tongues keenly in both business and travel.

Preparation for Wifehood

"We don't send Lois to a school where she can get both business and language," I suggested. "Some day she will have this estate to manage, most likely, and even if she hasn't all this, she will be a better wife for someone if she knows the difference between income and outlay."

Women do the spending mostly, and too few have any idea of budgeting.

Related Holiday

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
LINDA BENTON—Heroine, daughter of a famous singer.
CAPT. HARRYMORE TRENT—Hero, flying "daredevil."
MRS. BARRYMORE TRENT—Harrymore's grandmother, a "strong woman."

Yesterday, newspapers report across actresses engaged to Harrymore. Rita professes grief and Judge Baldwin is dead. Linda is left without proof of her secret marriage. And tonight Harrymore was to have trimmed the tree!

CHAPTER XII

THAT night after they went to their rooms, Linda went about the thing she had set herself to do. Throwing a few things into a bag, she packed the rest of her clothes into her trunk. She could send for that later when she knew where she was to be. Then, sitting down at the desk in the corner, she wrote:

"Dear Mrs. Trent:

"I am going away now because, although you have been most considerate, now that Barry is gone, I cannot bear this house any longer. Because, you see, Mrs. Trent, I love Barry; and I could not stay and go on pretending."

That was enough. She would not make any claims—even if she had had her wedding certificate, she would not. But something deep within her refused to be satisfied with less than this, as if without it, she had somehow failed Barry.

Slipping the note under the ribbon about Mrs. Trent's knitting basket, she crept downstairs and let herself silently out of the house.

AFTER she had climbed aboard a train for the nearest city, she tried to think—drowsing thoughts of dazed weariness. Somehow all her planning began to seem childish and futile.

She was absorbed in her thoughts wondering where she might find a job before her money ran out, when she noticed a man smiling and nodding to her across the aisle. It was the funny foreign looking little man who had talked to her about her singing. Now, catching her eye, he leaned over, his round face crinkling like a wistful little boy's.

"Going home for Christmas dinner?" he asked with that strange twist to the words that was not quite an accent.

"No," said Linda after a moment during which she remembered dully that today was indeed Christmas. "Just—to the city."

"Ah!" he said. "Me, too, worse luck! I was lucky to have even Christmas Eve with my mother."

Christmas is a big day in my business. And when you got a business of your own, it seems nothing goes right unless you are there."

"No, I suppose not," murmured Linda, wondering without interest what his business was.

"You have friends in the city, meebie?" he persisted.

Linda wished he would leave her alone; but his bright dark eyes were so full of inoffensive friendliness that she answered, "No, I'm going on—on business. I wonder if you can tell me something about the hotels?"

"Of course. On business." He nodded as if it were the most natural thing in the world to plan a business trip for Christmas day; but he shot her a shrewd, appraising glance.

"You go to the Somerset," he advised her. "That's a nice quiet place for ladies alone."

WHEN they parted at the depot, he slipped a card into her hand.

"Well, a happy Christmas!" he said with his puckered, wistful smile. "Maybe you look me up sometime. If there is something I can do, I shall be very happy."

Linda paid for her room at the hotel for two days in advance. That, at least, was secure. But the "nice quiet hotel for ladies alone" proved unexpectedly expensive, and she had forgotten that taxis-cabs were not within the limits of her budget. She would need to cash a check; but over the hotel desk she had seen the notice, "No Checks Cashed."

Perhaps the little man on the train—his eyes had been very kind. She hunted out of her purse the card he had given her.

"Villa Abuzzi . . . Floor Show . . . Fine Wines and Liquors . . . Select Parties a Specialty."

Well, she might as well eat her dinner at Tony's, since she was to ask a favor of him. For suddenly she realized that she had not eaten that day, and that she was faint with hunger.

It had not occurred to her that Tony's place could be so pretentious. In its luxurious, sophisticated setting, his round black-clad figure seemed droil and insignificant. Yet Linda, watching from her table, saw that many of the guests seemed pleased and even flattered when he noticed them personally.

He discovered Linda just as her order was put before her—a modest one, for Tony's prices were in the upper brackets.

"What?" he cried, glancing at her slip. "Salad—for Christmas dinner! That will never do. . . . Pietro" he summoned a waiter. "There is a mistake here." He scribbled an order. "And this lady is my guest, tonight, Pietro," he added. "See that she has everything."

When Linda, annoyed and embarrassed, tried to protest, his round face was droil with disappointment.

"Ah, I shall be hurt—but hurt!" he cried, "if you go away without tasting the best we have. If you do, you tell all your friends how super-colossal the Villa Abuzzi is. And are we not all friends on Christmas?"

Linda was too numb to object further. She thanked him in her sweet, low voice, and let their place the food before her.

It all made the matter of cashing the check a little embarrassing. But Tony made it very easy. He brought the money for her himself, without question or comment, as if it were all quite in the day's routine.

WHEN he had put it on the table before her, he drew up a chair opposite her and sat down.

"Miss Benton," he said, glancing about him and lowering his voice, "I am in what you call 'one spot' tonight. You can help me."

Linda murmured vaguely, surprised beyond words.

"Tonight is a big event for me. I had planned a magnificent show, all in the Christmas spirit—like you see."

With a wave of his hands he indicated the elaborate decorations, the Christmas trees reflected in every mirror.

"Always I have that," he went on, pointing to the revolving stage where two sleek dancers were going through a complicated routine to the music of a white-coated orchestra. "But Christmas needs something special. People's hearts are warm and soft then. They want to be taken back to the days when they hung up their stockings and believed things. . . . Tonight I was to have real Christmas music. But suddenly the soloist is ill, and I do not know until too late to get another who would be just right. . . . You are very like that singer, Miss Benton—only better. Your voice, your—something about you—how shall I say it?—as if you came from another world. . . . Sing for me tonight."

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Ludwig's Cleopatra "Fictional" History.

Some little time ago, Emil Ludwig brought out "The Nile," which was probably the best book he ever wrote. In the near future he is coming out with a life of Franklin Roosevelt, which also, apparently, is designed to be a magnum opus.

In between the two he seems to have felt the need of a breather; so now we get "Cleopatra" (Viking; \$3.50) which is a superficial and somewhat heart-and-flowers work that Mr. Ludwig, I gather, turned out with one hand.

"Cleopatra" represents popularized biography at its most popular, so to speak. That is to say, it is one of those books that reads like a cross between history and fiction; a book in which the author is never at a loss to know precisely what his character really thought at a given moment, or what exact shades of emotion were experienced, or what words were used in conversation.

That, I suppose, is fair enough. Yet it is a trick, and a poor one, hardly worthy of the man who wrote "The Nile." The reader never knows how much of what is spread before him is sober fact and how much is a "reconstruction" brought about by a vivid imagination; having finished the book, he has no way of knowing whether he has been given an authentic portrait or a dream-picture bearing scant resemblance to reality.

That aside, "Cleopatra" is first-rate reading. Mr. Ludwig's prose is as vivid and as supple as his subject, and a great many people will probably get a lot of enjoyment out of the book.

Engineering Is Open to Women, Dean Says

PITTSBURGH—Modern engineering offers a career to women as well as men, says Dean E. A. Holbrook of the University of Pittsburgh school of engineering.

"For at least 40 years there have been a few women students at the largest engineering schools in the east," Dean Holbrook points out. "They have competed successfully and without embarrassment in at least civil, architectural, mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical, general and industrial engineering."

I know dozens of women who think that a dollar bill is meant for a two-room lunch only, and get away with a small fortune a month, declaring at the end that they haven't had a penny for themselves. More women should learn to put down each small expenditure, and when it comes to large amounts, the greater the necessity.

Yet, in spite of all her mother's struggle with those big black books, his girl was not schooled in the practical affairs of business. Today she is married to a meticulous chap, who demands even more system in her complex management than her father ever thought of. She is learning, but it is hard going.

How Funds Slip Away!

Why don't our schools do two things? First of all, make typing mandatory, as well as shorthand. Both are shortcuts and great helps in this day and age of precision and hurry. And give courses in business fundamentals and bookkeeping, right in with liberal arts. It teaches the value of that magic thing, money, or what we have learned to call in the day's vernacular, "the buck." Housewives need more knowledge of debt and credit.

Just to "know" is an asset. One time I had an altercation with my husband about a month's expenditures. I was sure I had been very economical and careful. I insisted that I had only spent so many dollars and he was trying to show me that I had spent more, not that he cared particularly, but he was trying to refute my statement that I must have lost some money somewhere.

We got our pencil and paper. I split my brain, almost, trying to recall every cent. It added up. I had let money slip through my fingers and had not realized the sum. I, too, have learned later, but it took time.

Every girl should be trained in accounting to some extent, not so much with an eye on career as with an eye on a husband and a home. Practical things are being neglected, I believe, everywhere on the set on Christmas Eve.



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Filmland Consults Calendar, Warns to Christmas Season

HOLLYWOOD The Christmas season in talkdown is a confusing time for everybody. Especially perplexed are motorists, because the boulevard is lined with tin Christmas trees which obscure the traffic lights and cross-street signs. Thus the clashing of fenders and squawking of horns become dominant in the Yuletide cacophony.

Unseasonably warm weather has left only three things reminiscent of a more rugged climate: women who wear fur coats, the calendar, and the signs in December, newspapers crying the rigors of midwestern blizzards, and sidewalk Santas swathed in whiskers and red suits.

I saw one of these perspiring bell-ringers eating an ice cream cone. The man whose kettle receives the most contributions looks least like Santa Claus. He is obviously a young fellow, and slim. But the rumor (false) has got around the boulevard that he is Tyrone Power.

Shirley Temple no longer believes in the holiday saint, but she has the idea of reciprocal generosity. In a toy department the other day she had an idea that could occur only to a princess of the cinema.

She went over to the presiding Santa Claus and asked, "Is there anything I can get you for Christmas?"

Start in September

Holidays begin early in Hollywood. Months early. Stars carve Thanksgiving turkeys in August. In September they don fur coats or Santa costumes and pose, knee-deep in artificial snow, for the pictures which will adorn magazines in December. Later, generally in November, they are whisked into the mountains for photographs in real snow.

Players pay less attention to Christmas buying than you'd imagine. Their secretaries carry the brunt of the burden, selecting, buying and dispatching most of the gifts.

On the A list of presents appear the names of a few producers, a couple of favorite directors, a cinematographer or two, hairdresser, make-up man, and a sprinkling of relatives.

Their close friends and most of their relatives are on the B list. Their press agents, if they receive anything at all, usually are remembered with a carton of cigarettes or a bottle of scotch.

It is traditional for the star of a picture to give a party and presents to everybody on the set on Christmas Eve.

Secretaries, agents and managers, attended to details, and the donors usually are as surprised as the recipients when the packages are opened.

In Beverly Hills, considerable sums are spent on the exterior decorations. It is not unusual to see a palm tree covered with lights and tinsel. Candles twinkle hospitably in the windows, but a lonely wayfarer hardly could find refuge or refreshment in one of those mansions.

Stars avoid shopping in the holiday rush, because they'd be mobbed. The buying they do personally is in the small, expensive shops, and they take their children to a department store which is not in Hollywood.

Private Blizzard

From December 1 until Christmas Eve, Hollywood Boulevard, with its tin trees, is called Santa Claus Lane. Mary Pickford used to throw the switch, but Joan Blondell turned on the lights this year.

In a sleigh, mounted on a huge float, Santa rides along the boulevard each evening. The thousands who join the sidewalks pay little attention to the old gentleman, though, because he always is accompanied by one or more movie personalities.

The latter sit in a private blizzard of corn-flake snow, which is tossed aloft by a blowing contraption, and throw kisses to the multitude.

Sometimes, as when Jane Withers rode with Mr. Claus, there are additional but unseen passengers on the float. Crouching out of sight are two men whose tough-looking mugs are not at all suggestive of good will or peace on earth. They're bodyguards, armed to the teeth.

Blevins

Randolph and Bryson Homes both of Tyler, Texas, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Homes.

Chas. Garner and children of Bodcaw are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Garner.

A. L. Bell of Hope was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Bell Friday.

Miss Arlene Burns of Candler is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Wilson and son, Ben Jr., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gaines in the Sweet Home community.

Imon Bruce of Fordyce is the holiday guest of his father Jewell J. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson left Friday for Tulsa, Okla., to spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Homes of Warren were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Croner.

Walter Hartless of Waldron, Ark., is spending this week with his mother, Mrs. Joe Bailey and Mr. Bailey.

Mrs. Chester Stephens was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Perry Sage and Allen Sage all of Rosboro were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wade and family.

Wallace White of Fort Smith is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester White.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jordan of Rosboro and Miss Kathleen Stephens of Texarkana were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stephens.

Miss Suzanne Sage of Rosboro is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sage.

Mrs. William H. Mounster and son Steve of Lubing, Texas, is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens.

Miss Charlene Stewart left Sunday for Little Rock to resume her studies at the Shumaker Beauty school.

Braxton and Newton Garner both of Lewisville were week-end guests of their uncle, Jim Garner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Dorman of Bodcaw are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorman.

Miss Ruby Garner was shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lee on December 25, a son.

Miss Thelin Nolen of Texarkana was the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen.

Miss Ruby Johnson of Dallas is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson.

The German butter ration was cut 15 per cent for Christmas. Some younger Nazis secretly feel Hitler was spreading it on too thick about Santa Claus.

Famous Girdled Silhouette Continues Fashion Rise

BY CAROL DAY

LOOK your most charming, feminine self in a frock made from Pattern 8097. It is designed for figure flattery. The wide girdle gives wasp-like proportions to the figure and the softly draped bodice lends becoming softness to the whole silhouette. Sleeves are long and straight and softly shirred to give a high, square-shouldered look while the skirt is straight, flaring slightly toward the hem. It will be easy to make this dress for your own wardrobe as the pattern includes detailed instructions. Even if you are inexperienced in sewing you'll have no trouble.

Choose a silk jersey or thin wool—or for very formal wear, tulle. The result will be a dress that you will wear into the Spring.

Pattern 8097 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material; with short sleeves 3 1/4 yards.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN 5, N. Y.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The mantle that is falling from the passing year, Embroidered with joys and tears, Made heavy with sighs and yet light with love, Which banished doubts and fears. The woe of Hope's golden hue; 'Tis bound by life's powerful friendship ties, And lined with thoughts—kind and true, We smooth from its folds every wrinkled crease Of worry and dull despair, And stow it with those of the yesterday In memory's chest so fair. And as there is born a New Year to us, Its coming we will gladly hail And will weave it a mantle of texture rare Worth-while in its each detail. —Selected.

Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, who spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heard left Tuesday for Magnolia where she will resume her studies in the A. and M. College.

Friends will be glad to know that Kathryn and Boise Sterling, who have been in a Booneville hospital for the past six months have returned to their home in this city, fully restored to normal health.

Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks and Miss Lillie Middlebrooks had as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kinnear of College.

Muskogee, Okla., Miss Pearl Middlebrooks of Okmulgee, Okla., and Miss Edna Middlebrooks of the Little Rock High School faculty.

Harper Leiper, who has spent the holidays with relatives and friends in Malvern and with his sister, Mrs. Finley Ward and Mr. Ward and Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon and Mr. Herndon in this city left Wednesday morning for his home in Houston, Texas.

Dr. P. B. Corrigan and niece, Miss Nancy Ruth Corrigan are spending several days in New Orleans, La.

Miss Irene Joyce DeLong of Little Rock is the guest of Miss Marie Antoinette Williams.

Mrs. May Wilson had as Christmas guests, her son, Dr. P. W. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson and little daughter of Little Rock, Mrs. Wilson and daughter remaining over this week, will be joined by Dr. Wilson for the New Year day visit.

Miss Sophia Perkins Williams is spending this week in Little Rock, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edward Woodford and Mr. Woodford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin left Wednesday morning for Callahan, Tenn. on account of the passing of Mr. Franklin's brother, Jim Franklin of Gallatin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lasceter and little son have returned from a delightful holiday visit with Mrs. Lasceter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gunn in Doutham, Mo.

Miss Pauline Tolleson entertained a group of her young friends at a very delightful party on Tuesday evening at her home on South Main street. Dancing, games and contests featured the entertainment for the evening, after which cold drinks and sandwiches were served to about 30.

Mrs. D. A. Gann of Anadarko, Okla., and Mrs. R. Woods of Salina, Okla., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellis.

Mrs. Robert Daniels of Houston, Texas, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powell, East Second street.

What Women Want Even More Than Riches or Fame



Helma Massey's pose sums up attractively the feminine idea that "we want our men to make us feel glamorous."

By RUTH MILLETT
With all the women there are in the world wanting to be attractive to men, it is just possible there are some men in the world who return the compliment.

We don't expect you to admit that you are interested in being a heart-breaker or concerned about holding one woman's love.

But we offer you—not entirely without selfish motives—some of our ideas about the way we would like you to be. Take them or let them alone. You don't care whether other girls like the girl of your choice or not. If they don't you probably think they are merely jealous—and you may be right. But we want other men to like and respect you. That is important.

Most of you expect us to be good looking, but on that score we are much more "charitable." We put success above beauty—except for ourselves, any day in the week.

We like you at any age if you have learned how to make us feel glamorous. This in spite of the fact that you want us to be young.

When you are "protective" we are completely happy. We aren't helpless, but, please, pretend we are.

We don't like you to be too serious, any more than you go for "intellectual" girls. Of course, we expect you to know everything in the world, but if the knowledge weighs you down or you try to make us listen to all you know, you aren't much fun.

We don't like for you to make disparaging remarks about other men, any more than you enjoy hearing us say in a voice of surprise "Mary looks almost smart tonight." Or "Jane has improved a hundred per cent."

We will believe almost anything that you really want us to believe—providing the story is reassuring.

We don't like to have you try to make love to us the first time you take us out. Not because we have scruples—but because it is such an unflattering gesture. We think no more of a casual good night kiss than of a handshake—and if we have enjoyed being with you, we much prefer it. We wish that you would be gay and carefree about your "courtship."

And as much as anything else, perhaps, we want you to be attentive in small ways, standing up for us, picking up for us, holding doors and coats for us. For into each small courtesy we read more than the fact that you are a gentleman. Each bit of special attention is a pleasant reminder that we are women.

One last thing. We know there is a double standard far there always will be. But we don't like to be reminded of it.

Large Injections

(Continued from Page One)
be reflected in unusual hemorrhagic conditions and ways have been devised to give relief.
New Insulin Devised
The advances in the field of drugs include sulfanilamide, which—correctly prepared—has been found especially valuable in streptococcal infections; in certain forms of gonorrhea, particularly that affecting the eyes of infants at birth; in meningitis; in mastoiditis; and in infection at childbirth, and also in other types of infection. The use of this drug is believed to open a new era in the field of chemical and drug treatment.

Of special importance, although not related alone to 1937, was the culmination of work with the new protamine zinc insulin which brings greater comfort and safety for the patient with diabetes. Patients take it much less frequently than the old type insulin.

Other discoveries concern new anesthetics such as cyclopropane, pentothal and cyclopropane.
The development of new information concerning the vitamins led to the awarding of the Nobel prize for 1937 to Szent Gyorgi who is credited with isolating and contributing greatly to the knowledge of vitamin C. It was announced also that vitamin B had been developed in pure form, that a new hemorrhagic vitamin called vitamin K had been isolated, and that vitamin A had been developed in crystalline form.
Medicine turned its attention also

U. S. Receives Film Youth, 15, Gets Life in Murder

(Continued from Page One)

loose with bombs and machine guns. Both lifeboats from the Panay, which were machine-gunned, showed American flags," he said.
Three observation planes first flew over the gunboat, Alley said. These were followed 30 seconds later by the bombers.
"When the bombers power-dived toward the Panay," he continued, "at the base of the dive, with the motors almost shut off, I could hear machine guns popping from the planes."
After the Panay bombing, Alley said, he and his party walked 15 miles the first night to Hoshien. As soon as the party boarded the rescue ship Onchu, the photographer related, "The films never left the navy charge until they arrived here." He said his pictures show the attack by the Japanese planes, the actual sinking of the Panay, and the ship being abandoned under fire, as well as the rescue by other vessels.

Telegraph advices to Saenger theater Wednesday said the Panay film would be shown in Hope January 9 and 10.

Tokio

Mrs. G. C. McLarty and daughter, Miss Hazel spent the Christmas holidays with their mother Mrs. Tom Thompson at Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edmiston of Sulphur Springs Texas, visited Mrs. Edmiston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins and baby of Hot Springs visited relatives here Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooley were trading in Nashville Friday.

J. T. Warren was a business visitor to Nashville Friday.

Oscar Reese of Nashville was here on business Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and children of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Bert Scott of McCaskill was here on business Friday.

H. R. Holt was in Nashville Sunday on business.

C. T. Epanhanks and Vernon McLaughlin were in Nashville Monday on business.

Fred Stuart of Nashville was here Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston are both unable to be out on account of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgins of Hot Springs spent Christmas with relatives here.

Miss Juanita Tommy of Nashville spent the last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty.

Harold and Burnell Stewart left Sunday for the lower Rio Grande valley where Miss Burnell will be married to Herman Daigel. Mr.



While most boys his age are going to skating parties, dances and other winter social activities, pleasant-appearing 15-year-old Nick Meglogorac, above, has nothing to look forward to except a life in prison. A jury convicted him of murdering a filling station attendant during a holdup in Los Angeles. Superior Judge Dudley Valentine sentenced the youngster, but was so broken up by the case he had to go to bed

Bottle Goes Places Before It's Heard From

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich.—(AP)—Lee Gregory and his sister, Winifred, wish the United States geodetic survey would explain this one to them.

Last June 12, Lee and his sister wrote their names and addresses on some cards and sealed them in three bottles which they tossed into Little Traverse bay.

Recently Lee received a letter from John C. Ossinach, Hanover, N. H., stating he had found one of the bottles on the banks of the Connecticut river near Hanover.

Lee would like to know how the bottle crossed the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river, the Atlantic coast and Long Island sound—if it really did.

So They Say

Feminine foundations are too solid... what I have in mind is an elastic satin.—Elsa Schiaparelli, noted Parisian designer of fashions.

I want a baby of my own and I want it before I am 25.—Dorothy Lamour, actress, planning to quit films for the event in a year.

I get no nagging at home, so I can take it in public life.—Mayor F. La Guardia, New York City.

My girl in the fourth grade got 142 arithmetic questions in one lesson one night last week.—Amos Fisher, Pennsylvania Amishman, citing disadvantages of modern education.

I think there is more solidarity of conviction and purpose in the Republican party today than in the groups that make up the so-called Democratic party.—Alfred M. Landon.

for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers. VICKS VAPORUB

Orville W. Erringer State Manager

Hamilton Trust Fund Sponsored by Hamilton Depositor Corp. Denver, Colorado.

SWEATERS \$1.00 to \$6.95 Separate and Twin Sets

The Gift Shop

PHONE 252

RIALTO

2ND RETURN SHOWING!

Many requests have forced us to again bring back that beautiful ALL-COLOR picture—

"THE TRAIL of the LONESOME PINE"

—with FRED MACMURRAY SYLVIA SIDNEY & HENRY FONDA

SAENGER

TONITE \$25 CASH

"DR. QUIZZER"

Will pay cash for your answers. —On the Screen—

KAY FRANCIS in "FIRST LADY"

THUR-FRI

THEY'RE HERE—!

On the Screen HOPE'S OWN KIDDIES

In the 2 reel comedy that was filmed right here in Hope—"KIDNAPPED" OUR FEATURE PICTURE

JACK HOLT UNDER SUSPICION A COLUMBIA PICTURE

HERE'S OUR FRI-NITE 11 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW

CAROLE LOMBARD FRED MACMURRAY JOHN BARRYMORE "TRUE CONFESSION"

NEW THEATRE

"RENEW OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

"Here's Flash Casey"

Thursday & Friday Ronald Coleman

"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"

A 20th Century Fox Picture with JOAN BENNETT

SATURDAY ONLY TEX RITTER

"FRONTIER TOWN"

Com. Sun.—"A STAR IS BORN"

S-A-L-E

NOW IN PROGRESS

Coats and Suits

1/2 PRICE

LADIES'

Specialty Shop

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Products

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical

PHONE 259

CALL NUMBER 8

NELSON-HUCKINS

ON WASH DAY

Representative JACK WITT

OOPS!



No danger, folks. Philip Holzworth, 13 months, has a green light, and is just making a turn. The Chicago youngster learned to walk several weeks ago with the aid of roller skates, and gets around better with them than without.

particularly to physical therapeutic devices. During the year new types of tents for treatment with oxygen and other gasses were developed. New respirators and iron lungs were introduced which cover only the upper half of the body.
There were also developed new devices for administering heat to the body, using the short radio waves, and other devices for aiding the hard of hearing. New types of machines were developed to provide the alternating vacuum which makes possible the filling and emptying of the blood vessels in the legs to overcome deficiencies of the circulation.
Among public health problems of great concern are the increasing number of motor accidents; the development of new apparatus, and better control of air conditioning; the development of new legislation for controlling the purity and safety of foods, drugs and cosmetics; and investigations of the dangers to health brought about by various poisonous substances used to prevent parasite damage.

Hold Everything!



"I guess we didn't beat that train to the crossing, after all, Bert."

TOPCOAT

CLEARANCE

All New Coats All Regular Sizes All First Quality

Our entire stock of this season's topcoats are included in this clearance. These all wool coats you will find in a model and style to fit your taste. Beautiful patterns in all dark shades. Double and single breast models in plain backs, half belt backs and belt all around modes. Values \$18.50 to \$22.50—

Your unrestricted choice \$13.95 You will look a long time before matching these values.

FREE With each of the above topcoats sold we will give absolutely free a Phoenix wool or rayon muffler in a beautiful pattern and shade to match the coat.

TWO GROUPS OF COATS AT GIVE AWAY PRICES

In this group you will find carried over coats that are not the newest in style but that are worth every cent of the asking price. Single and double breast models in plain and belted backs. All are from well known and famous makers.

A group of boy's and small men's topcoats are included in this carried over lot. None are new in style or pattern, but some of them are as acceptable as today's styles and all are as warm as the best on today's market. The material alone is worth the asking price.

THIS WEEK ONLY		KNITTED SPORTSWEAR	
Wilson Bros. Oban collar shirts in this seasons patterns and shades. All woven materials.		Famous "Skipper" Sportswear in new styles, shades and patterns. Slip-over, button, and zipper fronts. Sports and plain backs.	
3 for \$5.00			
Shiricraft Airman Shirts in white only. All Sizes.			
\$1.39			
		\$1.95 Quality	\$2.95 Quality
		\$1.50	\$2.00
		\$2.00	\$2.95

HAYNES BROS.

"There is No Profitable Substitute for Quality"

CLASSIFIED

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (24 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3½c word, 52c for
three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by
telephone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

HOLD EVERYTHING—Old Beds,
New Beds. For Christmas can you
beat it \$4.50 to \$9.50. Come and see
Hempstead Mattress Shop, West Fourth
St. Call Paul Cobb, 658-M. 12-24th

COBB'S RADIO SERVICE

203 South Elm, Phone 383
Radio's, Batteries, Tubes
Repair work guaranteed.
29-26tp

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for
PECANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS,
FURS

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.

304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.
PHONE 40 18-26tc

WANTED: Good Model T Ford Sed-
an. Must be in good condition. See
W. H. Harris Station, Hope and Blev-
ins Highway. 27-3tp.

LOANS

Money to Loan on New Buildings,
Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy
monthly payments. Hope Federal Sav-
ings & Loan Association. 10-26tc

Lost

LOST: In or near Saenger Theatre,
top of wrist watch, rectangular in
shape. Reward. Mrs. Mark Smythe,
Phone 161. 27-3tp.

For Sale

PUBLIC SALE: 4 miles west of
Roston. 5 miles east Bodewy. Friday,
December 31. LIGE MARTIN, Owner.
SILAS SANFORD, Auctioneer. 27-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT: Good country home
with pasture, water in pasture and
house. J. M. Reese at G. L. Johnson's
4 miles east of Hope on Highway 4.
27-6tp.

FOR RENT—Two or three room
apartment in nice home close in.
Reasonable. 305 South Walnut or
27-6tp.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house
with garden, barn and garage. 1523 S.
Main. Miss Lillie Middlebrooks.
29-3tc

Great Britain is smoking five times
as many cigarettes as were smoked there
30 years ago.

Pioneer Movie Star

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Pictured
star of the
early movies.
12 Alms box.
13 Half quart.
14 Point.
16 Saucy.
17 All right.
18 Lion.
19 Musical note.
20 Afternoon.
21 Light wagon.
22 Irregular
piece.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 RASPUTIN RUSSIA
2 HURLED POSSIES
3 I REED H MEITE H
4 NAGS SCAMP EISINE
5 FRETTS RET 3
6 LA OOM MAL
7 U BEGONTA RASPUTIN
8 ET HEN PM
9 NEVER THE N
10 GRAM TRILL CAMP
11 EEL DAILIES BUR
12 DEBUT I NISUS
13 POSED FAVORITES

24 To tire.
25 Unit of work.
28 Snaky fish.
29 Dry.
31 She is a
native of —.
33 French.
34 Five and five.
35 Twice.
36 God of sky.
37 Away.
38 Electric unit.
39 Sorrowful.
40 Writing fluid.
41 Hand blow.
42 Railroad
station.

44 Period.
45 She is starring
on the —
today.
46 To soak flax.
47 Ventilating
machine.
48 Mohammedan
paradise
nymph.
49 Night before.
50 Grain.
51 Bundles.
53 She acted in
— in the
movies.

54 Valuable
property
VERTICAL
1 Mouth part.
2 Cast of a
language.
3 Chain part.
4 Quantity.
5 Neuter
pronoun.
6 Spiritus asper
7 Aperture.
8 Irascible.
9 Beat it.
10 Head covering
15 Clan symbols.

18 To loiter.
20 Chattered.
21 Vulgar fellow
22 Meadow.
23 Garnet.
24 Fish's swim-
ming organ.
26 Musical note.
27 Assignment.
28 Small shield
30 Extra supply.
31 Helper.
32 Writing fluid.
33 She has a
type of beauty
35 Flying
mammal.
37 Flames.
39 Drunkard.
40 Electrified
particle.
41 Shirt buttons
43 Skin.
44 Ana.
45 Rail (bird).
46 Distant.
48 Laughter
sound.
49 Type standard
50 Alleged force.
51 Note in scale.
52 Street.

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STORIES IN STAMPS

STAMP THAT CAUSED TWO-NATION FEUD

INTERNATIONAL stamp battle extraordinary. That was the rousing outcome recently of the new Nicaragua map stamp which included part of Honduran territory.

At least, Honduras claimed the territory—hence the feud, which stopped short only of sending troops to the frontier in question.

The new stamp, in the upper right section, shows a strip of territory marked "Territorio en Litigio" (in dispute). Honduras immediately asserted this area not to be in dispute, but instead to be a part of Honduras. The disputed area, contended Honduras, was adjudicated in 1906 by a Royal Spanish award which both countries accepted.

So Honduras promptly barred the new stamp from that country and in retaliation, Nicaragua banned a 1935 Honduran airmail stamp including the area in dispute as part of Honduras.

So intense became the feud that many Nicaraguan residents in Honduras were called home; orators of both countries broadcast bitter speeches and a few of the more zealous patriots urged war. Mediation, however, quieted the dispute, though diplomatic relations were at the breaking point. The Nicaraguan stamp is shown below.

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NEXT: What is known as nature's most dazzling courtship?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

IF YOU ARE STEAMING INTO TH' HOME HARBOR, YOU'D BETTER ENTER BY TH' ALLEY ROUTE! TH' FRONT PASSAGE IS PATROLLED BY A PIRATE WHO HAS YOU CORNERED LIKE A WHAT-NOT, WHEN IT COMES TO BLOWING POPPY FUMES!

YEH! HE SAID YOU LOANED HIM SOME DOUGH, AND CLAIMS HE CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS UNTIL YOU GET WHAT'S COMIN' TO YOU— AND IT'LL BE PLENTY!

EGAD! 'TIS THE LAND-LORD, NO DOUBT, COME TO DEMAND RENT FOR THE STORE STANDFORD AND I USED SPUFF-SPUFF—

BACK-DOOR HOOPLE =

12-29

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YES, DR. SUGGS WILL SEE YOU IN A MINUTE! IF YOU'LL JUST BE SEATED—I'LL CALL YOU

DR. SUGGS OFFICE—YES, HE CAN SEE YOU—OFFICE HOURS TWO TO FOUR—YOU'RE WELCOME

ALLEY OOP

WELL, EENY—SINCE YOU SEEM TO HAVE SOME POWER OVER THIS BRUTE, SUPPOSIN' YOU SEE WHATCHA CAN DO ABOUT GITTIN' ME LOOSE!

OH, PARDON ME! SURE I'LL GITCHA DOWN!

HOO! HI THERE! HOYAH!

HAI! THERE Y'GO! Y'SEE? HE WUZ JUST WANTIN' HIS BACK SCRATCHED!

PURRRRR

Beny Knows Her Stuff

WASH TUBBS

SAMMY'S RIGHT. TH' ISLAND'S DESERTED.

FAILURE NUMBER ONE.

THEN WE'LL GO TO THE NEXT ISLAND.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IN WHAT YEAR WAS NAPOLEON EXILED AT ST. HELENA? SYLVESTER COOK, CAN YOU ANSWER THAT QUESTION?

HUH...ER...WHAT DID YOU SAY?

QUIZ PERIOD IS NO TIME FOR READING BOOKS, MR. COOK! WHAT BLOOD-AND-THUNDER NOVEL EXCITES YOUR INTEREST AT THIS POINT, MAY I ASK?

ER...I...UM...ER...

ALFRED, WILL YOU READ THE TITLE OF SYLVESTER'S BOOK ALOUD SO THAT THE CLASS MAY KNOW WHAT HE CONSIDERS MORE IMPORTANT THAN HIS SCHOOL WORK!

YES, MA'AM!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

TEARING HIMSELF LOOSE FROM WILLIE'S MOB, JACK LEAPS TOWARD A RIFLE LEANING AGAINST THE WALL

SLUG 'IM—QUICK!

CRASH!

WILLIE HAS THE UPPER HAND

THAT'S GOT 'IM!

THAT SHOT WON'T DO HIM ANY GOOD—WITH A SILENCER ON TH' GUN!

YES, MY CLEVER MYRA NORTH—MY INSANITY ACT HAS OUTWITTED YOU ALL! FROM NOW ON, WATCH MY SMOKE!

WHAT HAVE THEY DONE WITH JACK?

OUT OUR WAY

HONEST, MA—I GOT MY OWN SUPPER LIKE YOU TOLD ME TO— AND I ATE A LOT LIKE YOU TOLD ME TO— BUT JUST 'CAUSE I WASHED TH' DISHES, WHICH YOU FORGOT TO TELL ME TO, YOU DON'T BELIEVE I ATE ANYTHING! GARSH! I THOUGHT YOU'D BE SURPRISED AND PLEASED—

I AM SURPRISED, BUT NOT PLEASED!

AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE

By WILLIAMS

By MARTIN

TSK TSK, A HUNTING ACCIDENT YOU SAY? OH, I'M SO SORRY—YES, DR. SUGGS WILL SEE YOU IN JUST A MINUTE

HOW DID IT HAPPEN—I MEAN, WHEN I—? WHAT WERE YOU HUNTING FOR?

TH' LIGHT SWITCH—BUT, MY WIFE HAD MOVED ALL TH' FURNITURE AROUND N' FERGOT TO TELL ME

By HAMLIN

By CRANE

MY GOSH, EENY, THAT BEATS ANYTHING I EVER—

AW, THAT'S NOTHIN'! WHERE I COME FROM, WE USE THESE DINOSAURS FOR ALL OF OUR TRANSPORTATION—THISUN'S ONE OF OUR CRITTERS!

IN FACT, OL' DOOKY, HERE, IS AS GENTLE AS A KITTEN—WHY, HE'S EVEN BROKEN TO HARNESS—

BROKEN TO HARNESS? WHAT'S THAT?

By BLOSSER

ANY STRANGE WHITE FOLKS BEEN AROUND LATELY, AUNTIE?

NAW, SAH, DEY AIN' BEEN NOBODY STRANGE.

FAILURE NUMBER TWO.

MAH GOODNESS, EVERY BLASTED ONE GOIN' TO SEARCH ALL DE ISLANDS 'TWEEN HEAH 'N SOUTH AMERICA?

UNTIL WE FIND BEVERLY HILL AND HER KIDNAPERS!

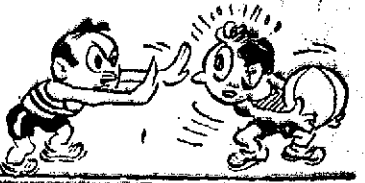
By THOMPSON AND COLL

"THE CARE AND FEEDING OF INFANTS!"

YES, MY CLEVER MYRA NORTH—MY INSANITY ACT HAS OUTWITTED YOU ALL! FROM NOW ON, WATCH MY SMOKE!

WHAT HAVE THEY DONE WITH JACK?

THE SPORTS PAGE



10 Leading Events of Sports Listed

Alan Gould Presents the Sports Highlights of 1937

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK (AP)—Notwithstanding a few jabs and jolts, along with the customary allotment of thrills for a boom-time rush of cash customers, the sporting whirl of 1937 has been notably free from headaches for the form-players.

What were the 10 leading episodes or events of the sports year, taking into account the elements of drama, excitement, caliber of performance, and significance? Here they are and why we pick them—

Rugbying The Cup
1. John Donald Budge's thrilling up-hill triumph over Germany's Baron Gottfried von Cramm in the deciding match of the inter-zone Davis cup series not only because it was as great a tennis match as Wimbledon ever has seen but because the 1937 destination of the classic trophy hinged upon its outcome. Budge fought his way to victory after trailing 6-2 in sets and then 1-4 in games in the fifth set. Then, after America's rout of England in the Davis cup challenge round was an anti-climax. The 22-year-old Californian red head whipsawed von Cramm in the singles final at Wimbledon as well as at Forest Hills, where he won the American crown for the first time.

Coming 'Way Back
2. Ralph Guldahl's victory in the United States open golf championship at Oakland Hills, because it was a riveting, smashing climax to one of the greatest comebacks the sport ever has known. Down and almost out the previous year, so financially harassed that he borrowed "eating money" on his club, Guldahl began an amazing uphill fight. One of the stars of the winter, the Texan gambled with everything on winning the open and came through in one of the greatest finishes. He overtook Sam Snead and won by a 2-stroke margin with 281, seven under par and a world record for open championship play. He also led the American forces in their Ryder cup rout of the British team at Southport, England.

Admiral's Triumphs
3. War Admiral's triumph in the Belmont stakes, because it gave the stout son of War of the Turf "Triple crown" for 3-year-olds and the right to be called the greatest son of the superhorse. Despite a cash in one fore-foot, War Admiral won the Belmont in record time, 2:28 3/5 for the mile-and-a-half, thereby clipping a fifth of a second off Man o' War's track mark and equalling the American record. The wonder colt, in capturing the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, turned in the second fastest performance in the history of each event. He came back to the races in the fall and finished the season unbeaten. Only Mrs. C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit topped War Admiral as a money-winner.

Louis' Fight
4. Joe Louis' knockout of James J. Braddock for the heavyweight championship of the world, because it completed the Brown Bomber's remarkable rise to the top of the fistie heap, a year after being knocked out by Max Baer, and marked the first time a negro held the main crown of pugilism in 22 years. Louis proved his gameness by getting up from a first-round knockout to subdue Braddock with a knockout in the eighth. Biggest gate attraction since Dempsey, Louis thus achieved his

CALIFORNIA'S FOUR HORSEMEN



Here are the vicious and versatile California backs who sparked California to the Pacific Coast Conference championship and into the Pasadena Rose Bowl battle with Alabama on New Year's Day. They are, left to right: Sam Chapman, punting and passing right halfback; Johnny Meek, 210-pound quarter; Dave Anderson, full; and Vic Bollari, shifty left half.

life's ambition but he was not otherwise impressive during 1937. He failed to register a single knockout in 25 rounds with Pastor and Farr. The Farr fight was his first title defense.

Giant Rally
5. The New York Giants' rally to the Chicago Cubs with a 5-run thruput in the ninth inning at the Polo Grounds, August 25—because it saved a crucial game that looked irretrievably lost, propelled the Giants to a double victory and turned the tide of the National league race. Bill Terry's club went into the double-header trailing by four games. They led with their ace, Carl Hubbell, but the southpaw was knocked out of the box and the Cubs seemed to have everything under control until the Giants seized the "breaks" and tallied five runs, topped off by the three-run homer of Jimmie Foxx.

Shaw's Show
6. Wilbur Shaw's victory over Veteran Ralph Hepburn by the amazingly close margin of 2.16 seconds in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race on Memorial Day, because it was a record-smasher in every particular. Nursing his fast-winding supply of gas through the last few laps, Shaw not only captured the closest race in Indianapolis history but set a new speed record by averaging 113.58 m. p. h. This displaced Lou Meyer's mark of 109.069. Shaw was acclaimed by a crowd of 177,000, biggest for any sports event in America and an all-time record for the holiday classic.

Redskin Massacres
7. Washington Redskins in professional football over the New York Giants and Chicago Bears, for the National League championship, because they lifted the pro game to new heights of popularity and climaxed the unprecedented forward-passing exploits of Slingin' Sam Baugh. The biggest crowd of the pro season, over 58,000, saw Baugh combine with Cliff Battles to rout the Giants. The following Sunday in freezing weather, Baugh's spectacular passes led directly to three touchdowns in the third period and clinched the game with the Bears.

Husky Sweep
8. Washington's second straight sweep of the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson river at Pough-

keepsie, because it added a record-smashing chapter to rowing history and climaxed the greatest 8-oared varsity performance of all. The Huskies broke regatta records in both the junior varsity and varsity races. The "big boatload," stroked by Don Hume, lowered the 4-mile record to 18 minutes, 33 3/5 seconds in a brilliant forewell to the rowing wars. It was the combination that won world championship honors in 1935, beating Europe's best and setting a new Olympic record.

Johnny's March
9. Johnny Goodman's triumph over the "Cinderella Man" of golf, Ray Flinders, on the home green in the national amateur championship finals, because it climaxed an 8-year pursuit and put him in a class with Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, Jerry Travers and Bob Jones—all holders of both amateur and open crowns. Goodman won the national open in 1933 after losing to Canada's Ross Somerville.

Sailing Away
10. America's cup yacht races with Endeavour II, the British challenger, because it was a tribute to American boat-building craft and a personal triumph for Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the defender. Vanderbilt's third successive defense of the famous old mug equalled the mark of the old and rugged sailing master, Charley Barr. Ranger, featuring a yacht design that produced electrifying results, broke many cup records.

These high-stot happenings give only a cross-section of the year's wide sweep of activity. . . . Baseball ran the gamut of emotional episodes. . . . Mickey Cochrane's skull was fractured by a pitched ball, thrown by Bump Hadley, at the Yankee Stadium in May. . . . The Detroit manager made a wonderful recovery but the accident ended his playing days. . . . Lou Gehrig's homer off Dizzy Dean in the all-star game at Washington, Joe DiMaggio's circuit clout off Bob Feller that broke up a memorable ball game at Cleveland, and the crackup of the Giants' defense in the World Series were other outstanding big-league events. . . . Henry Cotton's triumph over a crack American professional brigade in the British open, following

Coach Francis Schmidt One Said Sammy Baugh Would Never Make a Grid Player

Sweetwater Sam Was Not Impressive to Schmidt When He First Reported for Football at Texas Christian University

(Second In a Series)

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
Copyright, 1937
The AP Feature Service

Least, guiding Sammy Baugh, who enrolled at Texas Christian university almost by accident, was just another bewildered freshman when the call for football went out in the fall of '35. Varsity Coach Francis Schmidt, quipped through his glasses, shook his head and told Freshman Coach Leo Meyer that Baugh would never make a football player.

But Baugh scrapped his way into the first-string backfield and caught Coach Meyer's eye immediately with his leadly forward passing. Sammy was his freshman numeral and next fall reported for the varsity, with Leo Meyer there to guide him. Francis Schmidt, varsity coach, had resigned to go to Ohio State and Meyer had been moved up.

Sophomore Baugh was anything but a polished football star. In his first Southwest conference game against Arkansas he was guilty of the rankest error he ever pulled.

Down on his own goal line stood Baugh in the safety position as a Parker punt sailed towards him. He thought he was on his 10-yard line until he glanced down just before the punt arrived. He was so startled

he dropped the punt, Arkansas recovered and scored.

There Were Unbelievers
Not everyone was sold on Sammy after that soph year, although he did complete 64 of 161 passes for nine touchdowns. The grandstand coaches still were dubious about Baugh's greatness through the first three games of his junior year, but then he arrived. His willowy arm began shooting passes that no defense could stop. He hurled 19 touchdown passes that year, reaped 1,322 yards from his 101 completions over and through bewildered enemies.

But his best efforts on one stormy afternoon just failed of carrying his Christians to the Rose Bowl. Forty-one times he heaved passes in the memorable 1935 battle with Southern Methodist, and 16 of them were good for 179 yards and a touchdown. Many times his bullets hit their mark that afternoon and bounded out of his mates' arms. Some said Slingin' Sam was pegging them too hard that day.

Little Bobby Wilson had a great day, however, and S. M. U. won the game, 20-14, and a Rose Bowl invitation. Texas Christian wasn't altogether slighted, for the Frogs moved into the Sugar Bowl and there Baugh put on one of the greatest kicking exhibitions ever seen in the south to lead his mates to a 3-2 victory over Louisiana State.

After that Sugar Bowl triumph Baugh confessed a sin. He admitted he had lost \$3 on that game and further stated he always bet \$3 against his own team. Why?

"Well, I figured that if we lost the disagreement wouldn't be so bad if I won the wager. And if we won I was always so glad I didn't care about losing that \$3."

To Baugh went the credit for that great 1935 season—a season that saw Texas Christian win 12 of 13 games. Only that loss to Southern Methodist in the wildest game ever played in the Southwest marred the record.

The Whole Show
Sammy Baugh was football itself to the southwest in his senior year. Injured at times, Sammy carried on and wound up the year by pitching the Christians to smashing triumph in the first Cotton Bowl game held at Dallas. On that wet New Year's Day he passed for two touchdowns and set up a field goal with another long heave to bury Marquette's Golden Avalanche.

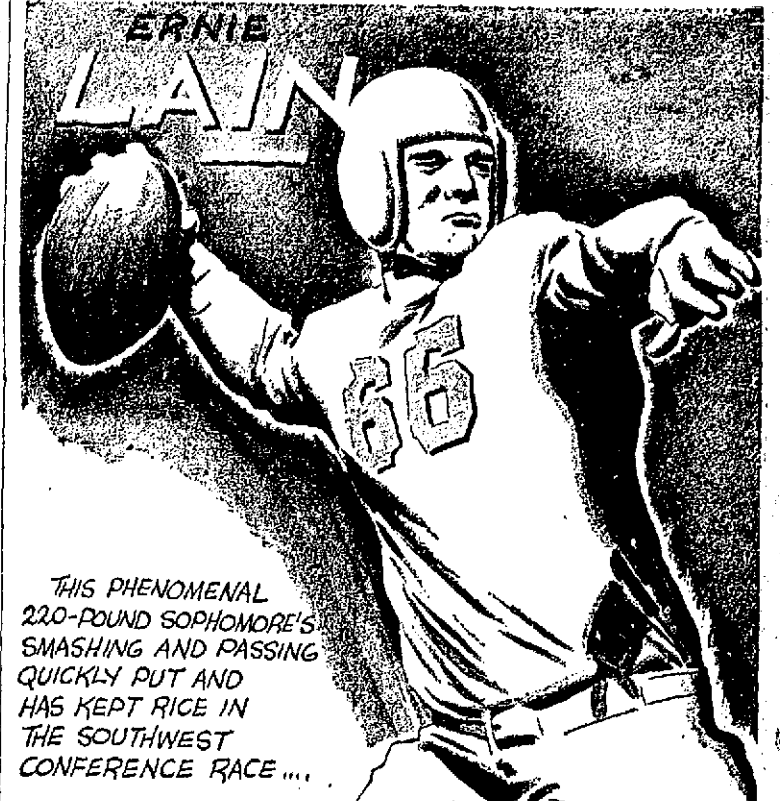
Football wasn't Sammy's only dish in college, however. He lettered three years in basketball and baseball. So well did he keep up the third-basing that first attracted Coach Meyer's attention to the rangy youngster, the St. Louis Cardinals got his name on one of their contracts after his collegiate days.

With that Cotton Bowl game on January 1, 1937, ended Baugh's college career. Another, just as great, was around the corner—professional football.

Tomorrow: Sammy Baugh holds up as the greatest "tre' hman" in professional ranks.

Wait of 55 Years
ANN HARBOR—After a 55-year wait, Michigan next fall will have an opportunity to get even with Yale for a massacre in 1883, when the Elis rolled up 64 points. Michigan had just taken up football in those days. The schools haven't met since. The Wolverines will invade New Haven in command of a new coach.

ROCKETS RICE



THIS PHENOMENAL 220-POUND SOPHOMORE'S SMASHING AND PASSING QUICKLY PUT AND HAS KEPT RICE IN THE SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE RACE...

WITH LAIN INJURED AND OUT, THE OWLS FAILED TO SCORE IN THEIR FIRST THREE GAMES, BUT THEY HAVE TALLIED PLENTY SINCE ON HIS DEAD-EYE TOSSES...



....AND HIS BULL-LIKE RUSHES... TEXAS CHRISTIAN WAS THE FIRST TO STOP HIM... KRENZ

Springing a Gelandesprung



These intrepid skiers are springing a double gelandesprung, i. e., leap in the open country to clear an obstacle, not from a prepared jumping hill. The picture was snapped at the Seignior Club in the province of Quebec.

Sports of All Sorts

Maybe the Boys Like Strumberry Pie, Too
SAN FRANCISCO—Gus Gamas of Ohio State and John Zitrides of Dartmouth, members of the All-East team, which plays the All-West eleven New Year's Day, have much in common. They are two of the best guards in the country, their last names start with the same letter, and both were born in Greece.

Cast Sees New Faces
MADISON—When the University of Wisconsin team travels to Los Angeles next fall for a game with U. C. L. A., it will be the first time a Badger football squad has appeared on the west coast.

Morris Inures Medals
LOS ANGELES—Glen Morris, 1936 Olympic decathlon champion, insured his collection of medals for \$20,000 before allowing them to be placed on

exhibition in a Hollywood theater.
Soccer Talent Costly
LONDON—The average price paid for the transfer of star football (soccer) players in England is \$25,000.

Emerges From Emergency
CINCINNATI—Willard Hershberger, purchased by the Cincinnati Reds from Newark, became a catcher in 1930 when the regular receiver of his Tucson, Ariz., team broke a finger in a fight with a sports writer.

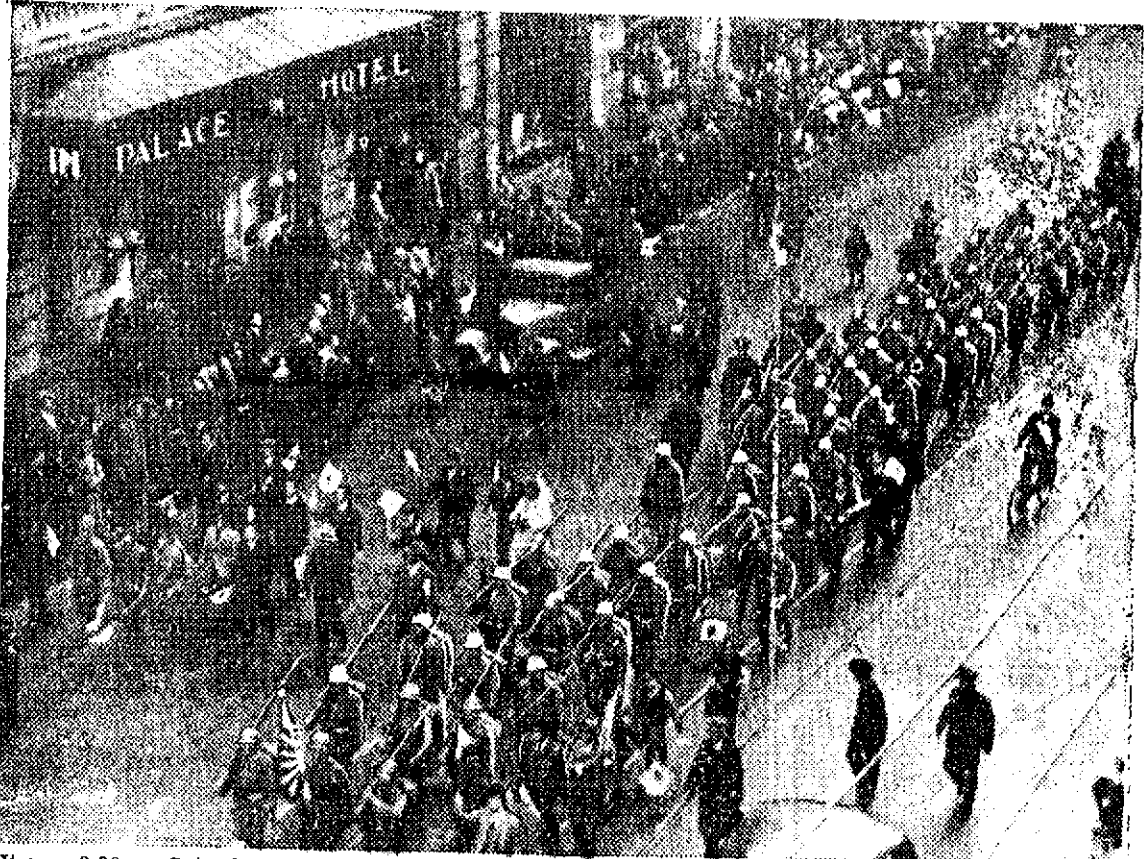
LAWRENCE, Neb.—Tom Brock, younger brother of Charley Brock, Nebraska's All-America center, has been named all-state high school pivot man in Nebraska.

CHICAGO—Bowling is the latest sport to be introduced into high schools here. Forty leagues are expected to be organized for inter-scholastic competition.

Stadium Seats 100,000
LONDON—Although London's famous Wembley Stadium seats 100,000 people it still isn't large enough for the crowds which flock to soccer games. English football officials, therefore, are planning to build a plant which will accommodate 150,000.

When a U. S. Marine's Curt 'Clear Out or We'll Clear You Out' Stopped Japs Invasion of Shanghai Settlement

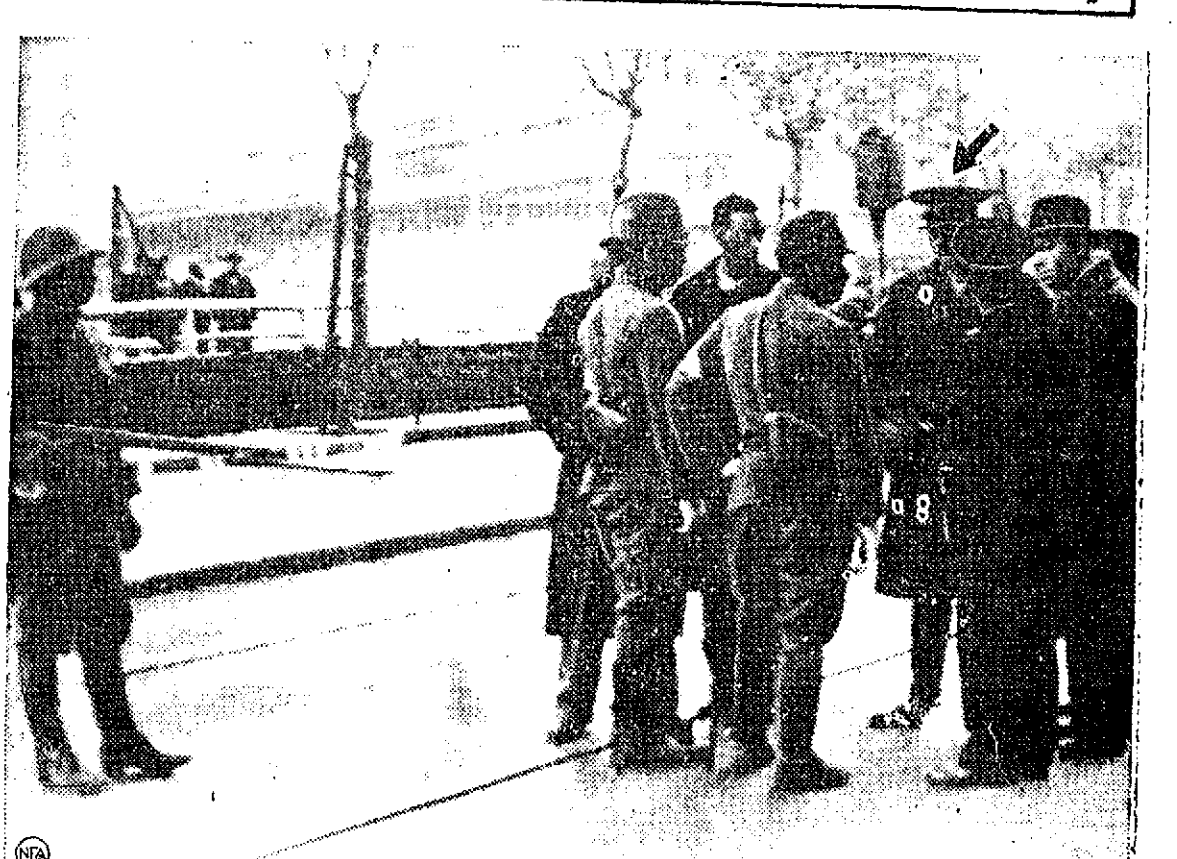
Today's Picture Story



It was 2:30 on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4, and history was being written as these Japanese soldiers started a triumphant "victory march" down Shanghai's broad and past the famous Palace hotel, where they are pictured above. The Japanese had taken Shanghai, the heart of China. Proud, a little imperious, they marched. Suddenly there was a clattering hand grenade explosion in the ranks. Soldiers fell. Sharp commands barked out and green-coated men broke and scurried to nearby buildings.



The grenade thrower was found and shot promptly, and fell writhing to the pavement, where he lay as this picture was taken. He died at 3:10 p. m. the Japanese soldiers resumed the march, invading the International Settlement where they set up lines and barbed wire barriers. Their newly-taken territory included several blocks of the sector controlled and protected by the U. S. marines.



That was a step too far. At 4:30 p. m., Col. C. F. B. Price (indicated by arrow) drove to Nanking and Yuraching Roads, where he is pictured above telling Japanese officers that if they did not immediately clear all Japanese soldiers and barricades from the American defense sector, Colonel Price's U. S. marines would clear them out. The bared bayonet at left didn't intimidate the colonel. The Japanese commander apologized. In 10 minutes all encroachments in the American sector were gone. By 8:50 that night the Japanese had left the International Settlement.

Fulton Bridge's Engineer Dies, 69

Ira Grant Hedrick Famous Builder in U. S., Mexico and Canada

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—Ira Grant Hedrick, 69, who designed bridges in the United States, Mexico and Canada, died at his home here Tuesday.

He engineered structures in a dozen Arkansas cities, including those spanning Lake Hamilton at Hot Springs, the Broadway bridge and North Main street viaduct in Little Rock; the Garrison avenue bridge in Fort Smith; traffic bridge at Pine Bluff and others at Newport, Augusta, Clarendon, Felsenthal, Fulton, Garland City and Index.

One of his major accomplishments was the Burnside bridge in Portland, Oregon, said to be the first life span bridge with car tracks and automatic trolley connections.

Early in his career he was a partner of the firm Waddell and Hedrick, designers of the Chicago Elevated railway.

Hedrick was born in West Salem, Ill., and received degrees from University of Arkansas and McGill University at Montreal, Canada.

He was a life member of the Heroine Masonic lodge No. 104; the Ararat Temple Shrine at Kansas City; the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Elks lodge at Kansas City. Funeral services will be held here at 2 p. m., Thursday, and the body will be sent to Kansas City for burial.

Pets Get Burial Plot in Master's Cemetery

ALAMOSA, Colo.—(P)—Thanks to Frank Barrow, cemetery caretaker, Alamosa pets will have a burial place not far from where their masters eventually may rest.

He asked for donations of from \$1 to \$5 from animal lovers, and with the money prepared a plot near an Alamosa cemetery, constructed a fence about it and announced that henceforth pets would be buried there free of charge.

Already three dogs, two cats and a canary rest in the plot. Their graves are marked by small metal plaques.

Galli-Curci made her debut as Gilda in "Rigoletto" in Rome 28 years ago.

DIESEL ENGINEERING

Mr. Rutgers, district personal supervisor of the Anderson Diesel Engineering school of Los Angeles, Calif., will be in Hope next week, Thursday and Friday to interview men to start training for permanent positions in this rapidly growing industry. Transportation allowance to Los Angeles and employment sufficient to defray living expenses while training will be given those who qualify. We will also interview a few good substantial young men of good moral character for extension work, with practical training later. Only well recommended men with good references will be considered. For interview, call or write—

MR. A. J. RUTGERS
Barlow Hotel
ANDERSON DIESEL SCHOOL
of Los Angeles, California.

References: Hope Chamber of Commerce.

She's World's Richest Girl

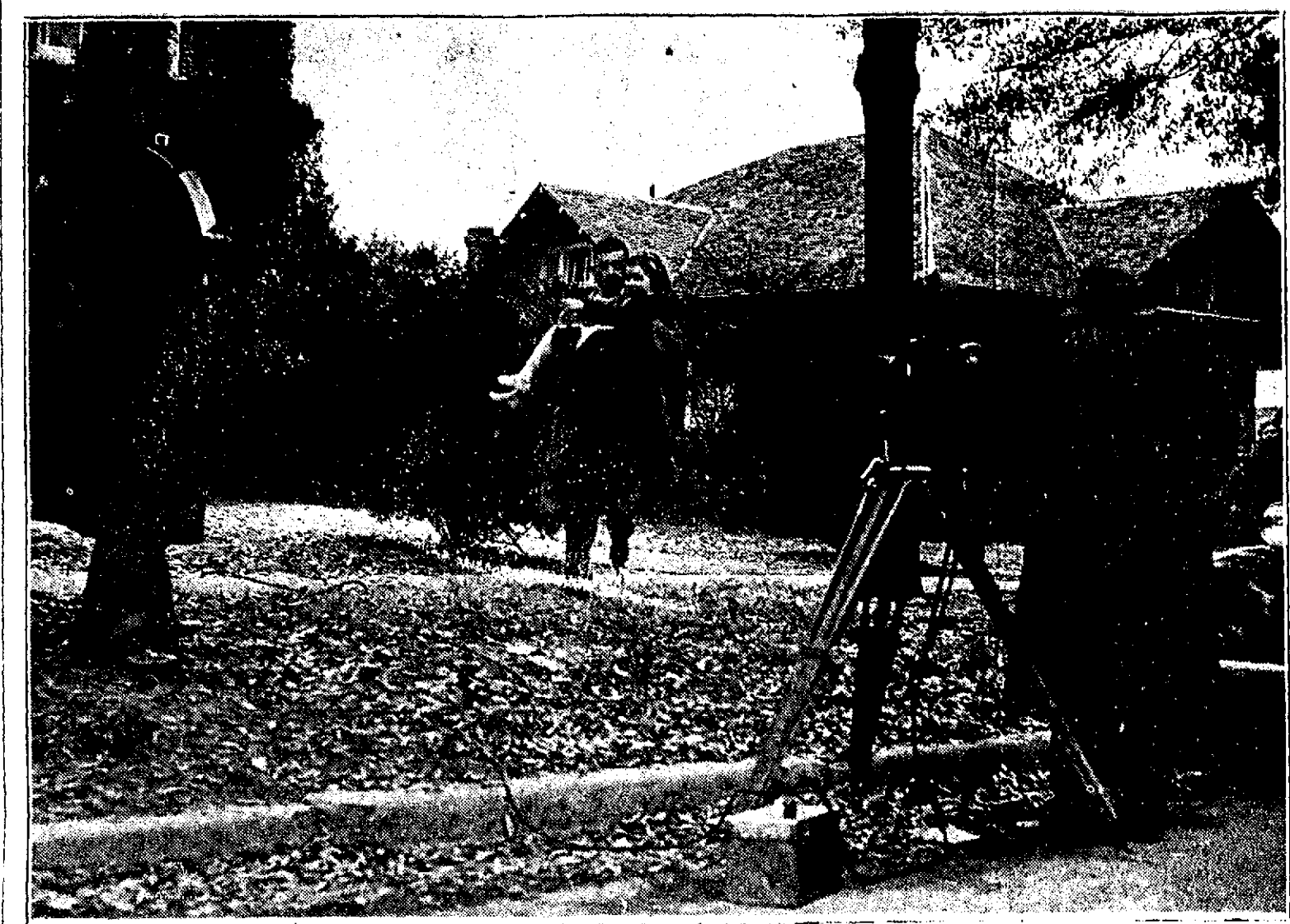


Heiress to vast fortune, Constance Corby had her choice in everything—even love. That is, until she met Bret Hardy. What happened to her then is told in one of the most absorbing stories of the new year, a 25-chapter serial

Richest Girl in the World

Beginning—
Next Week in
Hope Star

Talking Picture Made in Hope by Local Youngsters Will Be Shown on Screen of Saenger Theater Here Thursday, Friday



—Photos by Hope Star



Kidnaped!

Just like a thriller filmed in Hollywood, Little Dorothy Jane Rumsey is kidnaped in the first scene of Hope's own local gang comedy, a two reeler, which will be shown at the Saenger Theater Thursday and Friday.

The comedy was filmed in Hope by Melton Barker of Hollywood, Calif., and the characters are children from Hope and surrounding towns. The film begins with Little Miss Rumsey being kidnaped and carried off to a shack. Miss Marion Crutchfield, her sister, reports the kidnaping and the gang gets busy at once. One little boy is told that he is too small to go on the hunt and he organizes a gang of his own—but you should see the picture yourself and get the details of how this gang found the kidnaped girl and dwelt justly with the kidnapers. A few specialty numbers are included.

You'll miss a real treat if you fail to see these 70 children in their first movie. The comedy is scheduled in addition to the regular feature: Jack Holt in "Under Suspicion."

In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK—There is a popular notion that drama critics are voracious wolves who bare their fangs at most actors and plays; and are misanthropes who sink down and up the aisle and out, brooding to themselves; and are thwarted, poor devils who never get much fun out of life.

Since the Drama Critics' Circle was formed, however, there has been reason to scorn such slanderous remarks, because the boys prove to be quite the contrary of the gossip.

It seems that instead of being embittered recluses, they are a sociable lot and like to get together often. Now George Jean Nathan, who is the president of the group, is working on a stag Christmas dinner for the critical fraternity. For entertainment, he has recruited Al Gordon's trick dogs who bother the life out of Ed Wynn in "Hokey for What?"

Mark it down to their sense of humor, if you like, but the critics believe that in a season of acting by Lillian Gish, Ina Claire, Orson Welles, George M. Cohan, etc., Al Gordon's dogs submit performances that belong with the best of the season.

Precautions have been taken, incidentally, to prevent a dog biting a critic.

Considerate Crawford

The last time Joan Crawford visited Manhattan with her husband, Francis Tone, they caused several human stampedes when they attended the theater.

Joan, in town alone this time, is becoming highly considerate of her fellow playgoers. She waits until the house-lights are down before she enters the Broadway theaters.

And she has been spared running the gauntlet of the autograph hounds.

An Earful

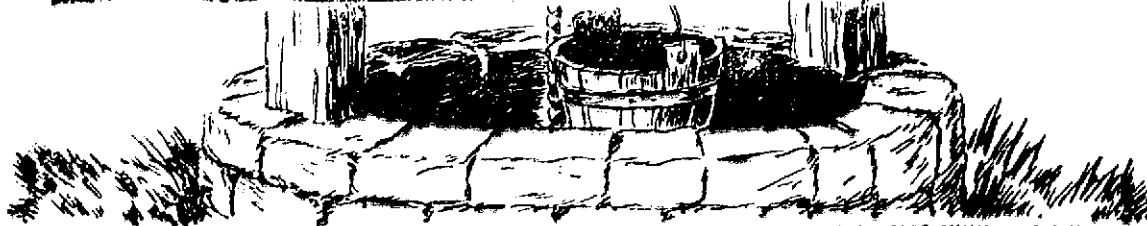
Tallulah Bankhead is in demand. Someone said the other day that her groom, John Emery, has a pair of cauliflower ears. Which would have been no great disgrace because Tallulah's husband was a pugilist before he turned actor.

But she is indignant, nevertheless, at the aspersions cast at the shape and condition of her mate's hearing apparatus. There is some truth in it, Tallulah says, but the truth only covers one ear. The other, thank heaven, was spared.

And don't let anyone tell you different about Tallulah's man.



2	4	7	6	2	3	7	2	8	5	6	3	7	2	8	4	2	5	3	2	3
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Y	Y	O	E	I	E	D	W	A	L	H	R	U	I	W	W	O	S	G	R	S
5	4	8	2	6	8	7	2	8	4	8	5	7	2	8	6	8	5	2	4	2
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A	S	A	M	C	W	O	Y	S	L	A	A	N	N	I	N	O	E	E	T	E
2	7	5	6	2	8	3	5	7	2	3	6	4	8	2	7	2	5	2	7	6
Y	O	S	Y	A	R	G	Y	T	N	A	O	O	E	D	F	G	O	O	A	U
3	2	6	7	2	8	6	2	7	6	5	8	2	7	6	2	4	3	2	7	8
C	O	L	R	D	F	O	L	O	V	U	U	U	F	E	C	N	Y	K	F	L



What does the New Year hold for you? Dip deep into the "Wishing Well" and discover your fortune during 1938. This entertaining number puzzle will forecast the future for you in a surprisingly simple way. Count the letters of your first name. Subtract 4 if the total is 6 or more. Add 3 if the total is less than 6. The result will be your key number. Check all of your key numbers in the figure, beginning at the upper left corner. Then read the message in the letters so checked.

New U. S. Army on Wheels and Wings

Army More Efficient Now Than Any Period in Peace-Time

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Back of Uncle Sam's battle fleets is the nation's secondary defense—coast artillery and fortifications, a small but highly mobile army and an increasingly potent air force.

Isolated from potential enemy countries in Europe and Asia and on very friendly terms with neighboring Canada and Mexico, the United States has not felt that it needed a huge peacetime conscript army such as places a tremendous financial burden on nearly every other major country.

Since this peace-minded nation has depended primarily on a stalwart navy to hold off an aggressor, the secondary defense has been a comparatively weak link in the line of resistance to possible enemy attack.

However, there has been a steady strengthening of the army since the waning of international disarmament hopes about five years ago. Still small in numbers, it is rated by the army high command as more efficient today than at any other period in its peacetime history.

New Planes Built

There has been tremendous progress in professional skill, mobility, modernization of weapons and equipment. Seacoast defenses are being modernized, tanks and motorized artillery are high speed, infantry with semi-automatic shoulder rifles are being reorganized in new, streamlined battalions.

Most striking advances have been in aircraft. The army now has 1,000 new planes, and another 1,000 under order. The 1,000 new planes are rated on a par in efficiency with those of any power and the new "flying fortresses" are said to be the most formidable bombers in the world. The air defense goal is 2,230 modern planes, to be attained by June, 1940.

Present strength of the regular army is some 12,000 officers and 158,000 enlisted men. The army's idea of an "irreducible minimum" defense is 14,600 officers and 165,000 men. National guard troops number 192,000, the defense objective being 210,000.

Congress has been appropriating nearly a half billion dollars yearly to strengthen the army. Military experts say, however, that an expenditure of about \$150,000,000 per year is needed now to bring army defense up to "comfortable security" stage.

Probably the most important development in the secondary defense since the World war has been the building up of an Officer's Reserve corp, now 96,500 strong. Carefully worked out defense plans call for a speedy, wartime expansion of the army with these reserve officers providing a valuable training nucleus for hundreds of thousands of recruits.

Gas Defense Adequate

Our artillery, mostly of the French 75 type, which is being modernized for high speed towing, ranks well with other nations. French artillery technique, however, has long been rated the world's finest.

U. S. anti-aircraft guns are among the best but the supply, army officers say, is not satisfactory. No particular plans, it is said, have been made for use of gas as a weapon but the army has concentrated on gas defense and developed a satisfactory mask.

Railway artillery and other big guns, which can be moved quickly, protect threatened areas between fixed coast defenses. Supplementing these in swift defense service is the new General Headquarters Air force which by 1940 is slated to reach full strength of 1,000 up-to-the-minute combat planes.

This mighty sky-squadron, under a single, centralized command is prepared for swift, emergency action at any danger point. If New York, Seattle or other "frontier" spot were menaced by enemy warships or planes, a powerful unit of the GHQ would be immediately concentrated for their defense.

Protection Measures

Intensive motorization, plus excellent highways, has made troop movement to most sectors of the country incredibly fast compared with World war standards. Tanks, anti-aircraft guns as well as the motorized field, artillery, infantry and machine gun units can be moved rapidly to strategic

Boy Is Freed, Hunt Kidnapers



Indiana state police followed a cold trail and meager clues in the search for two kidnapers of laughing 3-year-old John Bryan, Jr., top photo, snatched from his Centerville, Ind., home on Christmas Eve with his nurse, Norma Schroy, lower right. The kidnapers released their victims when Banker John Bryan, lower left, organized a fighting-mad posse instead of complying with a demand of \$3800 ransom for his son's return.

positions.

Comprehensive defense plans provide also for quick mobilization of forces to protect munition factories, vital transportation arteries and water supply systems, as well as to evacuate civilian populations from combat zones.

An observer says the Japanese are not naturally warlike, but on any international amateur night they could win first prize for the best imitation.

The movies offered racketeer Dewey a job but he refused. Someone must have cited the futility of catching the criminal in the second reel of a serial.

BARBS

The Far East situation having raised the issue of U. S. rights, Punchdrunk Willie insists a few good lefts also should be arranged for.

Strange thing about collectors. A fiendish philatelist usually is willing to cancel everything else for a good stamp.

Researchers say the nation's toll of lost youth rises amazingly, not even including the women who won't tell their age.

Britain has asked Tokio for some real war remedies, suggesting that there are too many headaches in the armor-plate type of pill box.

Little Willie says he doesn't care what happens to treaties as long as no one disregards the "Santa" clause.

Excuse Spells Holiday

BLUFFTON, O.—Bluffton High School boys didn't have to play hooky on the opening day of the hunting season. School board officials honored all applications for excuses to go hunting.

Cotton acreage in Brazil increased from 1,700,000 in 1929 to 6,400,000 in 1936.

Have your winter suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.

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FREE!
Your Full Name On—
Sheaffer or L. E. Waterman Fountain Pens and Pencils. Priced from \$2.50 to \$15.00.
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HEAVY WIDE OUTING FLANNEL Yard **8 1/2c**

Go On Sale at 10 o'clock Thursday
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For This Rainy Weather—Penney's
MAJESTIC SHOE GREASE Box **25c**

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BLANKETS MUST GO **\$2.00** ea.

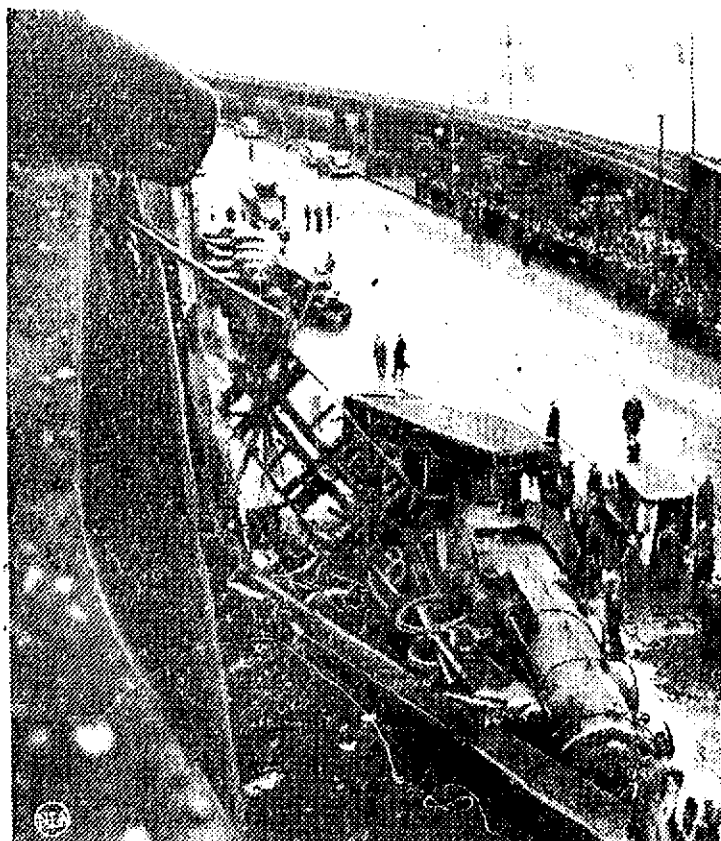
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NEW REMNANTS and Priced Right

PENNEY'S
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

When Engine Dived Over Wall



Puffing into the yards at Pittsburgh, a Pennsylvania passenger train struck a boulder which had rolled onto the tracks, leaped the rails and plunged 30 feet over the retaining wall shown at left to shatter into the wreckage pictured here. Engine, tender and diner went over the wall, killing Engineer Oscar E. Rhoads and Fireman William J. Strous. Several porters were injured.